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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 35 — WILMINGTON MASS. — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1953 — PRICE TEN CENTS

Two New Stops For School Busses

The Wilmington School Committee, last Thursday evening, approved of two new services, by the McIntyre System, operators of the Wilmington school buses. One of these services will provide transportation for some of the pupils of the East Wilmington Betterment Association School (third graders) and the Maple Meadow school (first and second graders) while the other service will be for children attending the Mildred Rogers school, at Silver Lake, and will consist of a stop at the end of King street, on Glen road, for those children who live at the further end of King street.

Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools told the committee that there are 1960 pupils enrolled in the Wilmington schools, as of Thursday. But tickets for those pupils riding on the school buses, will be provided by the principals of the various schools, either on the first or second day of school, September 9th or 10th, Good told the committee.

255 pupils are enrolled in the first grade, the largest first grade in the history of the Wilmington Public Schools.

In order to take care of all the children, and see that every child has a desk and seat, it will be necessary to transfer a number of children to schools other than the nearest, Good told the committee. There will be too many children for the Walker and Whitefield Schools, first grade, and the overflow of these schools will be sent to Center school. Included in this group will be all first graders from the vicinity of Boutwell street, and Burlington avenue, beyond Boutwell street. First grade children from Shawsheen avenue, from and including Bond street to the Billerica line will be sent to the Mildred Rogers school, at Silver Lake, and the West school will take children from the Aldrich road, Forest street and Shawsheen avenue area, down

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HIGH SCHOOL ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Bernard McMahon, principal of the Wilmington High School has made the following assignments, for the 422 pupils enrolled in Wilmington High school, for the year 1953-54.

FRESHMEN - ROOM 101

ABERLE, DAVID
ALLEN, CHARLES
AMATO, PATRICIA
ANDERSEN, DOUGLAS
BAKER, WESLEY
BALCOM, JOHN
BECKFORD, LAWRENCE
BEDDEOS, MARGERY
BERGEN, GERALDINE
BERKELEY, DAVID
BIBBY, WILLIAM
BLAIR, RUTH
BLANCHARD, JOAN
BOUDREAU, RAYMOND
BOURASSA, ANN MARIE
BOUSFIELD, JEAN
BOUSFIELD, ROBERT
BROWNE, JANICE
BRYN, VIRGINIA
BUDD, PAUL
BURRIS, DANIEL
BUSHEY, JOANNE
BUSWELL, FRANK
CALDWELL, RICHARD
CALHOUN, DAVID
CALNAN, JOSEPH
CALNAN, KATHLEEN
CARLSON, NORMAN
CARMICHAEL, ELAINE
CARNES, EDYTHE
CAVALLARO, SAMUEL
CAVANAUGH, ANNE
CLARKE, HENRY
CLARKE, MARIE
COOMBS, ROSS

FRESHMEN - ROOM 102

CORCORAN, BRENDA
CORUM, JOYCE
COSTELLO, ROBERT
COTTER, JAMES
CRAIG, THOMAS
CRISPO, JOSEPH
DANICO, RICHARD
DE ANGELIS, EDWARD
DEEGAN, MARIE
DUGGAN, FRANCIS
ELLIS, THERESA
ETSELL, ELAINE
FAULKNER, WILLIAM
FENLON, JOHN
FIELD, PAUL
FINN, ELIZABETH
FISETTE, FRED
FISKE, WILLIAM
FLAHERTY, WILLIAM
FOLLOMON, JAMES
FORD, CYNTHIA
FORTUNATA, FELIX
GAGNON, JEANNE
GALKA, AVIS
GALLISON, BARBARA
GATTA, ANGELINA
GILLIS, GEORGE
GILLIS, CARMEL
GORMAN, GERALD
GOSS, JUNE
GRAHAM, RICHARD
GRASSIA, MARGARET
GRATCYK, JUDITH
GRIFFIN, RUTH
GUIFFRE, MARILYN
HAMILTON, SHIRLEY
HAMMON, JOHN

(Continued on page four)

PRESENTING THE TROPHY TO GILDART'S



Scene snapped in the High School cafeteria, Monday night, as Mike Weinberg, president of the Wilmington Little League presented the Little League Pennant Trophy for 1953 to Bob Garfi, Sales Manager of the Gildart Chevrolet Company, sponsor of the Pennant winning Yankees. The trophy is to be displayed on a stand, which will be erected in a window of the Gildart company. L. to R. Charlie Ritchie, Yankee co-manager, Mike Weinberg, president of the Little League, Bob Garfi, of the Gildart Company, Bucky Backman, Yankee co-manager and Bert Sell, Master of Ceremonies. (Polaroid Photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

CONGREGATIONAL

The summer service schedule has now been completed, and the hour of worship next Sunday morning will be 11 o'clock. At this service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

The executive board of the Fireside Fellowship will meet in the vestry on Sunday night, at 7:00.

The first L.B.S. meeting of the Fall will be a picnic lunch at the home of Mrs. Roland Deming on Wednesday, September 9th, at 1 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be held on the porch.

Interior work in the parish house is nearing completion, and the Church School will hold its first session on Sunday, September 13th.

RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. O. MAXFIELD

The Rev. and Mrs. Otis Maxfield are to be tendered a reception in the Methodist Church on September 11th, at 8 p.m., by the members of the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield are leaving for Springfield, where he will assume the duties of District Chaplain, for the Springfield Council of Churches on September 13th.

Members and friends are invited to attend the reception.

WILMINGTON'S WELCOME WAGON STARTS SEPT. 8TH

Wilmington's Welcome Wagon service starts operations on September 8th. A new service for this town, already in operation in a number of adjoining towns, the Welcome Wagon hostess, Mrs. Marion Woller, Main street, will make calls on families with new babies, families celebrating the sixteenth birthday of members, families announcing an engagement, families that move, either locally or newcomers to town, and families celebrating a special occasion, such as a fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Sponsored by a group of merchants, including McLellan's Rural Appliance Store, the Silver Lake Hardware, the Wilmington Crusader, the Sun-Pride Orange Juice company of Woburn, Chapin Nichols Fuel Oil Service of Reading, and the Sunnyhurst Dairy of Stoneham, Mrs. Woller may be reached by calling Wilmington 839.

LITTLE LEAGUE WIND UP NIGHT

The Little League Wind Up Night, in the High School cafeteria, was a very successful evening, from the standpoint of everyone concerned. About 350 members of the Little League and adults were present. Bill Sell, Oakwood road, Silver Lake, was Master of Ceremonies. Sell gave a resume of how the Little League started. Sell told how every boy who wanted to, in Wilmington, was able to play as part of a Little League team, and cited the instance of another nearby town, in which there were only the four major league teams, and this town is much larger than Wilmington! In that town there were only sixty Little Leaguers, Sell said, while here in Wilmington we had 200! It is a credit to our town!

Sell introduced many of the notables present, including Paul Lynch, Chief of Police; Arthur Boudreau, Chief of the Fire Department; Mike Weinberg, president of the Little League; John Shepard, Commissioner; Leonard Chisholm, sponsor of the Indians; Ed Curtis, secretary of the Little League; Larry Cushing, representing the Boosters; George Cushing, field procurement chairman and team managers, Charlie Ritchie, Carl Backman of the Gildart's Yankees, George Shepard, manager of Cain's Red Sox and John Ritchie and Leo O'Connell, managers of Weinberg's Tigers.

Each of the Little League players, major teams, who were 12 years old, and thus not eligible to play another year, were presented with a photograph of their team, taken by Joseph Sottile. A photograph of the Yankees, pennant winning team, was presented to each of the players of that team. Every Little Leaguer, of both the major and the minor leagues, was presented with a certificate of Merit.

The Wilmington Little League pennant trophy, a large cup, was presented to the Gildart Chevrolet Company, Bob Garfi, Sales Manager, by President Mike Weinberg. This trophy is to be kept by the sponsor for one year, and then will be presented to the sponsor of the winning team of the following year. A plaque, carrying an appropriate legend, is affixed to the trophy, and this will be removed at the end of the year, and becomes the property of the sponsor.

Mrs. Yvonne Allan, President of the Little League Auxiliary, presented George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington" with a wallet, from the ladies, in recognition of the work he had done in assisting with their refreshment programs.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

WANTED

Young lady for real estate in Wilmington, and North Reading. Car necessary. Call Stoneham 6-0291.

$6500 - TEWKSBURY

5-Room Cottage, New bath, white kitchen sink, new copper plumbing, hot water heater, automatic oil heat, new roof, newly painted silver gray, red trim; near churches school and bus line.

Wilmington 2889

SAVE!! NO BETER GAS AT ANY PRICE!! SAVE!!



USED CARS

BOUGHT — SOLD — TRADED
EASY TERMS
Billerica 8167

GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST

WALLPAPER
Tourayne - Kyanize Paints
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock
Bradbury's - Woburn
318 Main st. WO 2-2747

• WANTED •
FAMILY MAN - AT ONCE
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
APPLY
ALTMAN'S INC.
PACKAGE STORE
MEAT DEPT.
MAIN ST. - WILMINGTON



Factory Re-Conditioned ENGINES
Installed by Appointment
Nothing Down
$3.50 per week
Guaranteed Used Cars Priced Low.
Arnold Ford Sales
Boston Rd. - Billerica Ctr.
Bill. 662
Evenings Call Bill. 3103

ATTENTION!!

Due to an error in the Store Hours of—

J. E. POITRAS & SON

in last weeks ad, we are reprinting the store hours as follows: We open two evenings a week for out-of-town clientele.

Monday	9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Tuesday	9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday	Closed All Day
Thursday	9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Friday	9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Saturday	9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

J. E. POITRAS & SON
Shoe Counsellors
118 Central Street
Lowell, Mass. Tel. 3-1900

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

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LARZ NEILSON Editor
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Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH

Once again, for the third time in two years, the Board of Health of Wilmington finds itself hampered by a resignation of one of its members. John O'Neil, Church street, former chairman, found it necessary to resign when he received orders to report to the USS Belleau Wood, in San Francisco. O'Neil, who is a Lieutenant in the Navy, has no choice. The Board has lost an excellent member, and the Navy's gain is distinctly the town's loss.

Like many of the other Boards in town, those who serve on the Board of Health find that it is no sinecure. There is no pay, the hours are long, and the service demanding. Not everyone is qualified, and the search for replacements, in this Board in particular, have been long and exhausting.

There was a day when the Board of Selectmen also served as a Board of Health. That was when Wilmington was a small town, and the problems of public health were easily cared for. Today, with much more complex problems, in a much larger town, a Board of Health is a necessity.

There are other boards in this town which have associate members. These associate members serve in an auxiliary capacity, keeping abreast of developments, and are ready to step into the shoes of a person who has to leave, who is serving as a regular member of the board. Why cannot we have an auxiliary member or two to the Board of Health?

It might save the town a few headaches.

BACK TO SCHOOL

We are fortunate in that we shall have enough room for our children who return to school this year. We are fortunate, in spite of our growth, because some public spirited citizens have had the sense of public duty necessary to get out and work on the various committees that provide us with schools. We, like the rest of our townspeople, thank these committees.

At the same time, we feel that, just because classroom space is at a premium, no one should feel that he would be doing the town a public service by letting his child drop his enrollment in school, to get a job.

Last year, in our country, one third of the 16 and 17 year-olds failed to return to the public schools, after taking summer jobs. This was an increase of 20 per cent over the number who failed to return in 1951.

Our educators tell us that most of those which drop out of school have no occupational goal, other than to get their names on a payroll—any payroll. In the great majority of these cases, getting a name on a payroll is the first step to a life time of poorly paid jobs. Men who have graduated from high school make almost as much, in the years between the ages of 25 and 29 as do those who have not graduated make in the years of 45 and 54—their peak earning years. Gir! graduates make more by the time they are 21 than the eight grader can ever hope to make.

Figures cited by several national organizations have proved these statistics, such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers and the CIO, for instance. The Selective Service, too, has shown the folly of dropping from school, in that they report that 19 per cent of all registrants examined during the first year of the Korean War failed to pass the Armed Services Qualification Test, largely a literacy test.

The temporary glitter of having a name on a payroll is a chimera, of which parents should be aware. Any thinking parent should realize that the place for his child is in school, until High school has been completed—at least.

KITCHENER FARM

Our Roadside Stand On Route 3 In Billerica Has

FRESHLY PICKED Native Vegetables

FRESH FRUIT
HOME MADE JAMS and JELLIES

Our Own Fresh-Picked Corn

★ Special This Week ★
Tomatoes for Canning

MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE
Open 7 Days A Week 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

ACCIDENT ON CHURCH STREET

An accident, involving a car driven by Frank F. Santos, 10 East street, Winchester, and Joseph A. Russo, Sprucewood road, North Wilmington, occured at about noon on August 26, near Beacon street, on Church street, Wilmington. Injuries were reported to several persons, who were treated by physicians. Passengers in the Santos car were Grace, Louise and Stephen Henderson, all of 12 Beacon street, Wilmington and passengers in the Russo car were John Babine, 56 High street North Wilmington and Richard Pellerin.

FINED IN WOBURN COURT

Francis J. Chase, 9 Lexington street, Charlestown, was fined $5 by Judge William Henchey of Woburn Court, Monday, for failing to slow down at an intersection. He had pleaded guilty to the charge, which was preferred by Officer Joseph Cuoco of the Wilmington police.

STONES ON SHAWSHEEN AVENUE

Arthur R. Buxton, 62 Shawsheen avenue, told the police Monday night that his home had been stoned Monday evening and Sunday evening, and that a window on his car had been broken as a result. Wilmington police are investigating.

THE HECKLERS AND THE GIANTS

When the melee had ended, on August 23rd, in the famous game between the Hecklers and the Giants, the score was 25 to 20 in favor of the boys. The ladies who made up the Hecklers team were not dis-spirited though, as they had made a few pennies, as a result of the game and the money is to be used for the boys of the Wilmington Little League.

Great mystery had preceded the game. The ladies chose their name because they alleged that it was they who had sat on the sidelines, during the Little League season, and heckled all the umpires, players and managers, and that it was now time for them to have some heckling thrown at them. The aforesaid umpires, players and managers knew better, and were prepared to a man to swear, at the drop of a baseball mask, that the ladies had exhibited nothing but the sweetest of dispositions, during the entire season. Unfortunately, being gentlemen, they could not argue with the ladies, so the ladies had their own way.

The first mystery, outside of who the players were to be, was who the managers were. The ladies had been very coy about this, and identified their managers only as "Miss Bee" and "Miss Are". The answer was partly forthcoming just before the game, when a Crosley service wagon drove across the field, loaded down with managers and equipment. There were peach baskets, for the Heckler's catcher and butterfly nets, for any of the outfielders who felt that their arms were not long enough. There was a home-made paddle, about two feet across, for the batters, for the two managers were determined that each and every one of the ladies should have at least one hit during the game. There was a very generous first aid kit, with the main instrument being a flit gun, loaded with orange juice. Mrs. Florence Kierstead was the first to have first aid rendered, when she was struck by a pitched ball. The orange juice, fortunately, washes out of clothing, as Mrs. Kierstead found out.

The managers? One was a honey blonde, the other a brunette. They wore long "jockey" caps, with visors that stuck out far enough to reach yesterday's sunset, and their clothing was a careful blend of green and yellow satin, with touches of purple. Each of them wore a wig, consisting of a mop, and neither of the two ladies were identified until the game was nearly over, when their wives and friends finally recognized Joe Peters and Ben Etsell.

The ladies put up a very good game, even though the first inning did last 45 minutes. There were some real athletes among them, Hazel Backman, Christine Paige, Janet Tighe, Ruth Ann Howell, Win Etsell, Jeanne Camber and Mary Fuller being some of them. Mrs. Bee McCormack, Grove avenue was the pitcher for the ladies, and she exhibited a real pitchers stance, which, however, struck the fans as being hilariously funny.

The boys who played against the Hecklers were the former members of the Giants, league pennant winners for the minor league of the Wilmington Little League. Those boys were really out to play baseball, and blissfully disregarded the pleas of their managers, Cliff Waters and Dan McKaba, who begged them to let the ladies "at least get to first." In spite of the boys efforts, however, some of the ladies did get to first, and in the last inning the ladies had so got onto the idea that they kept on crossing the home plate as well. They thought it was such a wonderful experience that they begged Chief Umpire, Wes Baker, to continue the game for another inning, because then they might win. Wes, however, was adamant. He had been calling strikes all afternoon, for balls that went over the ladies head, and he was getting tired of it. The field umpire, George Spanis was of different mind. George, who dubs in as "Mayor of Wilmington" in his spare time, admitted that he didn't mind standing around and watching the girls slide for second.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charles H. Allen and wife to Frank H. McLean, Salem street.

Lloyd Carney to Roy E. Melanson and wife, Sprucewood road.

Joseph A. Del Torto and wife to Daniel E. Harrigan, Burlington avenue.

Maurice P. Doyon and wife to Robert Blanchette and wife, Claremont street.

Alphonse Gaidamovich to Robert K. Morse and wife, Shady Lane drive.

Carl L. Heldman and wife to John G. Appelget and wife, Hillside way.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Middlesex County, Salem street.

Albert F. McGrath to Raymond F. McDonald and wife, Federal Gardens.

Joseph L. McLaughlin and wife, to Lloyd Carney, Shawsheen avenue.

Henry J. Porter and wife to Robert B. Michelson and wife, Main street.

Raffi and Swanson, Inc., to Surface Coatings, Inc.

Eleazer Squibb to Walter F. Allen, Jr. and wife, Suncrest acres.

Warren C. Squibb and wife, to Thomas A. Lacey and wife.

IKE TO MAKE MAJOR SPEECH AT BOSTON GARDEN DINNER

Last night, the Committee in charge of the first All-New England dinner reception ever given to a President of The United States received word that President Eisenhower will make a major address at the dinner to be held in Boston Garden on Monday evening, September 21. Republican State and Finance Committee in all six New England States have joined together in the organization of this tremendous tribute to the President.

Admission to the dinner, marking Ike's first appearance in Southern New England since last November, will be by invitation for all New Englanders who raise $100 in small contributions or who donate $100 to their respective state finance committee. Over a thousand persons have already qualified for dinner seats in the Garden whose capacity for the occasion is limited to 5,000 guests.

Five New England Governors, and Republican Senators and Congressmen from New England States, Ambassador Lodge, Speaker of the House Martin, Secretary of Commerce Weeks and other distinguished party leaders will sit at the head table with the President. George Murphy, motion picture star, will act as master of ceremonies of an entertainment program presented by well known stars from Broadway and Hollywood.

Glamor will also be added to the affair by several hundred pretty hostesses, selected from Young Republican Clubs. They will be dressed as stewardesses, carrying out the dinner motif of setting the party speeding on its way the 1954 battle of ballots.

The Dinner Committee has set up "Forward-to-'54" committees in each New England state and has sent statements to every local community to the effect that this mammoth celebration is open to the public in every respect. To quote the Committee: "We are issuing invitations on a strictly first-come-first-served basis. Any group which raises $100 in small contributions is entitled to one invitation for every $100 raised. This is a chance for all New Englanders to get behind the man who has the toughest job in America today."

Special trains, buses, and other forms of transportation are being planned by the committee to bring participants in this affair from all sections of New England to Boston as speedily and comfortably as possible.

New England Republicans hope to raise sufficient money at this dinner to:

1. Ensure sufficient funds to operate essential services of the Party during the balance of 1953, and
2. Build preliminiary campaign funds for the crucial Congressioal and State Elections in 1954.

The treaty of Kanagawa, by which Commodore Perry opened Japan to American trade, was brought to the U.S. for President Fillmore's signature, then returned to Japan for ratification. Almost two years elapsed from Perry's first landing in Japan on July 14, 1853, to the day Commander Adams delivered the ratified document to the Secretary of State in Washington.

MILLION CHILDREN RECEIVING INSURANCE PAYMENTS

Over one million children are now getting monthly social security insurance payments, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, manager of the Lowell social security office, said today.

The million mark for child beneficaries in the Nation was passed in July, she says.

Approximately 918,000 of these children are getting monthly survivors insurance payments because of the untimely death of the family breadwinner. Most of the children who are receiving these benefit payments are from families in which the father has died. Some, however, had been dependent on insured working mothers. About 85,000 of these children - less than one-tenth of the total - are dependents of men or women who are receiving old-age insurance payments.

The amount of an old-age and survivors insurance payments is based on the average earnings of the person whose work was covered by the social security law. The average monthly payment now being made to a child beneficiary is $30.44 a month; the largest payment to a family group is $168.75 a month.

When a child under 18 is entitled to monthly payments because of the death of the insured father, the widow, regardless of her age, may get payments too if the child is in her care. At the present time nearly a million and a quarter mothers and children are getting monthly insurance payments. If the insured husband is not survived by minor children, his widow cannot get monthly payments until she reaches 65. The wife of a retired insured worker cannot get monthly payments until she too reaches age 65 unless there are children under 18 in her care. The number of wives getting payments under this provision of the law is comparatively small. As of the end of June, it was about 37,000. While children of a retired insured worker do not receive payments if the retired parent goes back to work, survivors benefits payable to a child are not effected even if the surviving parent goes to work or remarries.

Social security checks for a child are usually made payable to an adult for the use of the child. In about 90% of all cases, children's benefits are being paid to one or the other of the child's parents. Some benefits for children, however, are being paid to near relatives or to legal guardians.

Oil A-Plenty—And Places To Look For It

There is plenty of discoverable oil in the Western Hemisphere, geologists estimate. Thus, any lack of oil in this hemisphere, as far ahead as anyone can see, would be caused by a failure to make the necessary exploration effort. The United States has the longest and most aggressive exploration program of any single country in the world. There are now half a million producing oil wells in comparison with some 15,000 in all the rest of the Americas. Yet a group of experienced geologists and engineers, representing many oil businesses, recently gave as their combined judgment that there is no lack of places where the search for oil may be successful.

HEALTH FOR ALL
Black Eyes

If you have a black eye and a piece of steak, eat the steak. There are lots of jokes about it, but a black eye is not funny. It may be dangerous.

Cold compresses and the passage of time will cure most black eyes. Steak is an expensive type of compress. Wads of cotton or cloth, dipped in cold water, or an ice bag will serve the purpose. Place on the eye for 15 minutes every hour or so the first day. This treatment may prevent the bruise from looking worse than necessary. The only thing that can be done after the first day is to try to camouflage it with cake makeup or face powder and to try to suffer the jokes with good grace.

However, if vision is fuzzy or the eye is cut or painful, a doctor should be consulted at once. Otherwise, serious, permanent damage may result. Although the eye may hardly be discolored, a minor injury can cause serious damage. Even a light blow can be transmitted thru the fluid of the eye with enough force to injure the retina. And a tear or separation of the retina means blindness forever in that part of the eye unless natural healing or surgery can put the separated part back where it belongs.

One of the miracles of modern surgery is the operation eye surgeons have devised to repair injuries to the retina. Tiny needles carrying an electric current are inserted through the outer coats of the eyeball in the vicinity of the torn retina. The heat induces scar tissue to form which joins the retina with the underlying tissue.

Often a number of these operations are necessary before vision is restored. It would be a lot simpler to duck the punch or turn on the light before walking into a dark room.

PHILIP DENNER HAS COMPLETED 45 YEARS WITH TELEPHONE CO.

Philip F. Denner of 282 Chestnut street, Wilmington, was honored by the New England Telephone Company August 25th upon completion of 45 years service with the company. He has been with the Stoneham office for more than 30 years and the presentation services were held in the local office.

Mr. Denner was presented with a 45-year service pin as well as a wallet and sum of money by Richard C. Johnstone, regional manager, on behalf of the associates.

He served with the 26th Yankee Division in France during World War I. His son, Philip, Jr., a Brown University graduate, served with General Patton's 3rd Army during World War II and received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. He is now assistant manager of the Nashua Paper Company in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Mr. Denner has served in almost every city and town in the Greater Boston area during his 45 years service with the company.

INJURED WHEN CAR STRIKES TRUCK

Charles S. Jopp 103 Middlesex avenue had to have four stitches in his lip, as the result of injuries sustained about 8 pm last Friday, when a car he was driving struck a truck, on Lowell street, near the Sunnyhurst ice cream parlor.

Jopp's car, a Mercury, was badly damaged, and was towed to Gildart's garage, while Jopp was treated by a Winchester physician. The truck, acording to the version that Jopp is supposed to have told the Wilmington police, did not have lights which he could see. It was owned by P. A. Milan, Inc. 392 Pearl street, Malden. Driver was Thomas J. Kelleher, 85 Forest street, Malden. Officers Markey and Troy investigated for the Wilmington police.

TREE TRIMMING BY STATE

Commissioner John A. Volpe of the Department of Public Works has announced a program of tree trimming and the removal of brush along the roadsides and at the interchanges and cloverleafs along recently constructed highways in various part of the State. The work will ehhance the scenic beauty of the roadways and improve the vision of motorists.

In Berkshire and Franklin counties the work will be along Route 2 in the Greenfield and Shelburn area, and in Orange; and on Route 9 in Cummington and Goshen. Route 15 in Hampden and Worcester counties will have clearing done in Holland and Sturbridge; on Route 67 in Palmer and Warren and on Route 146 in Northbridge, Douglas, Uxbridge and Sutton.

This pre-autumn work will be continued along Routes 2 and 128. Counties represented will be Worcester, Middlesex and Norfolk.

Along Route 2 work will be in Harvard, Littleton, Acton and Boxborough. The most extensive work of this clearing program will be along Route 128, commencing in Needham and continuing through to Reading and Woburn.

Essex County's project will be along Route 1 between Danvers and Middleton and in the Topsfield-Boxford area. Planned for Bristol County is clearing Route 138 in Raynham, Taunton, Berkeley and Freetown.

Funds will be supplied from the 1949 Bond Issue.

BARNSTABLE COUNTY

The bridge over the Nashawena Creek in Falmouth will be widened from the present 20 foot width to 30 feet and will have five feet earth shoulders, acording to a project recently advertised. Work will be on the northerly side, having a reinforced concrete beam and slab construction. The foundation will be gravel; and, over the bridge, a bituminous concrete surface will be laid.

Silver Beach road begins at Silver Beach avenue near Wild Harbor and continues in a general southerly direction to Chappaquoit road, and is not a numbered automobile road. Work will begin about 50 feet west of the bridge over the Creek and go westerly for 150 feet.

The project will be financed with Chapter 90 funds. Completion date is set for December 15, 1953.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY

Bids will be received shortly for stream clearance in Cheshire, where the Hoosic River channel is being relocated. Work will be about 560 feet.

BRISTOL COUNTY

Bridge maintenance funds will finance the clearing and painting of Slades Bridge in the Fall River-Somerset area.

ESSEX COUNTY

A bad drainage system now existing on Main street, Rockport, Auto Route 127, will be corrected with the construction of a new drainage system. The road will remain open during construction and State funds will finance.

Work will begin approximately 1.3 miles north of the Rockport-Gloucester line and continue southwesterly for about 1512 feet.

HAMPDEN COUNTY

It is also proposed to clean and paint the bridge over the westfield River, located on Route 10 to 202.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY

Widening, installation of proper drainage, installation of traffic island and resurfacing with bituminous concrete is scheduled for the multiple intersection of Elm, West, Main, State and New South streets, in Northampton.

Work will extend approximately 200 feet north on Elm street; 300 feet south on New South street; 475 feet north on State street, and from the intersection of New South and Main streets about 400 feet west on West street. Drainage will be installed only on State street.

Intersecting roads and intersection will be open during the work, to be financed with State, county and city funds, with completion date set for December 5, 1953.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Concord and Newton are represented in Middlesex for proposed work, with bids also being asked for work in Watertown. Chapter 90 funds will be used.

In Concord, the project is on Monument street, beginning at the easterly side of Lowell road and continuing northeasterly for about 1100 feet. The present roadway is in poor condition. The proposed work will consist of constructing a 24 foot bituminous concrete surface over a penetrated crushed stone base and a 12" gravel foundation. There will be a revised drainage system, and other incidental work, such as curbing and sidewalk construction.

The roadway will be open during construction. Completion date is November 21, 1953.

Chapter 90 funds will pay for work on Watertown street, Newton, where the present surface of bituminous concrete is in poor condition. Work will commence at the Watertown line and continue to Chapel street; at this point there is a gap to Dunston street where work will begin again and continue to the junction of Washington and Waltham streets.

The proposed surface on the approaches from the first 125 feet from the Watertown line and 22 feet from a point about 150 feet east of Davis avenue is to be bituminous concrete, 41 feet wide, laid over a bituminous concrete base course, with the present gravel foundation being retained. The main surface is to be reinforced cement, concrete, 36 feet wide. There will be a strip of bituminous concrete laid over a cement concrete base 2.5 feet wide between the reinforced cement concrete surface and the curbing, on each side of the road. The foundation will vary from the present one retained to a minumum of 6 inches. Where the present sidewalks are affected by construction, they will be replaced in kind.

Work is scheduled for completion on December 5, 1953.

Mount Auburn street, Watertown, will be open when construction is being done between Irma avenue and School street. This first section will consist of a bituminous pavement on either side of the car tracks; the second part between Bates road east and Russell avenue will be a similar surface on the north side of the tracks only. Bids will be opened on August 52, and completion date set for November 21, 1953.

ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM FOUNDATION

Mrs. Christian A. Herter, President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, today announced that Mrs. Louis F. Gay of 271 Woburn St., Reading, has accepted the Chairmanship of the Reading Area Committee of the Foundation. This area includes Reading, North Reading and Wilmington.

Mrs. Gay has served as Mother-Advisor of the Order of Rainbow in Reading for twenty-one years, is a member of the Priscilla Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is active in the Congregational Church, and formerly served on the committee of the Foundation of which Mrs. George K. Jones of 105 Prescott St., Reading, was Chairman for three years.

Having a special interest in the problems of young people, Mrs. Gay reminds us that arthritis is not an old person's disease and that, "it strikes most often in the productive years, affecting thirty million American families. There are so many thousands in this country who suffer from arthritis who need treatment, and to whom the work of the Foundation has brought new hope for alleviation of the pain and disability which they are enduring".

The cost to taxpayers in welfare payments to arthritis victims amounts to 128 million dollars. Arthritis sufferers spend another 100 million for medical care, while 500 million dollars yearly are lost in wages by workers suffering from arhtritis. However, statistics alone do not measure the full cost of arthritis, for the physical and mental anguish and the tremendous loss of manpower add up to a staggering total of misery and waste.

Physicians and laymen together have attempted to combat the rheumatic diseases through the work of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, established as a national organization five years ago.

In Massachusetts, 200 thousand victims need increasing services of the Foundation which supports 17 specialized arthritis clinics, research on cause and cure, medical fellowships, home care and rehabilitation programs. The Foundation also presents a balanced view of the rheumatic disease problem by means of publication and broadcasts, exhibits of pictorial material and numerous addresses to organizations.

Armed with modern scientific knowledge, the informed rheumatic patient will not become a victim of panic and fear; rather, such a patient will seek medical advice at the proper time and know the community services and facilities available to him.

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HIGH SCHOOL ROOM ASSIGNMENTS
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HODGDON, BARBARA

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HOWELL, RUTH
HUNNEFELD, JOAN
HUNT, DIANE
HUPPER, WARREN
JAMES, TONI
JENSEN, GERALD
JOLLIMORE, RITA
KEELER, CHARLES
KEHOE, FRANCIS
KELL, JOHN
KIMBALL, AUDREY
KIMBALL, PHYLLIS
KIRKELL, ELEANOR
KRASINSKI, ANN
LA RIVEE, ROBERT
LE BLANC, RAYMOND
LEE, ROBERT
LEONARD, ROBERT
LITTLE, ROBERT
LORD, MURIEL
MAC KENZIE, BARBARA
MADORE, ROBERT
MARMIANI, ANTHONEY
MC CABE, MARGARET
MC CORMICK, JOHN
MC FEETERS, KATHLEEN
MC GONDEL, LAWRENE
MC LAUGHLIN, CECELIA
MC LAUGHLIN, DANIEL
METCALF, PATRICIA
MICALIZZI, MARIE
MOORE, RICHARD
MORASH, MILTON

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MURRAY PATRICIA
NELSON, HERBERT
NIMS, JOAN
ORNE, MARGUERITE
PARK, SHIRLEY
PECK, BARBARA
PECK, ROBERT
PIOTTE, CLAUDE
PLUMER, BARBARA
PUSTOLA, CAROLE
RAMSDELL, CHARLES
REID, JAMES
RICHARDS, THEODORE
ROSA, WILLIAM
ST. HILAIRE, PAUL
SANBORN, JOHN
SCANLON, FRANCIS
SHARP, DONALD
SHEPHERD, FREDA
SKLYBERG, EIVOR
SONIER, WALTER
SPAULDING, FRANK
STORMS, IRVING
ULRICKSON, CARL
WALSH, PATRICIA
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WESTCOTT, DAVID
WHITE, ANDREW
WILLIAMSON, SHIRLEY
WILLNEFF, ROBERT

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ANDERSEN, NANCY
ANSTEY, DENNIS
ARBO, ROGER
ARSENAULT, MARIE
ASHWORTH, JEAN
BARRETT, ROBERT
BEMIS, ELAINE
BENNETT, PATRICIA
BENT, CYNTHIA
BIBBY, DAVID
BOUDREAU, FRANCINE
BOYLE, MARTHA
BRANSCOMBE, ROBERT
BRENNICK, LEO
BRYANT, BEVERLY
BUCK, MARIAN
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BURNS, EDNA
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CAMPBELL, GLENN
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CARTA, MADELYN
CASEY, CAROL
CASEY, CAROL
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CUOCO, ROSALIE
CURTIN, CHRISTINE
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DE PIANO, FRANCESCO
DEVLIN, DONALD
DEVLIN, GERALD
DI TUCCI, PATRICK
DOUCETTE, MARK
DOUCETTE, WILLIAM
DOWNS, GENEVA
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GATTA, ANTONIA
GOOSNEY, GORDON
GRINLEY, THOMAS
GUIFFRE, PETER
GURSKI, JOSEPH

JUNIORS - ROOM 207

SARICA, ROSARIO (ROY)
STEWART, GLORIA
STILLMAN, SALLY
STROB, NAOMI
TAUTGES, CHERYL
TESSICINI, ANTHONY
THORPE, FREDERICK
TOWNLEY, WENDELL
WALSH, SHEILA
WEATHERBEE, DONALD
WHITE, JUDITH
WHITE, MIRIAM
WILKISH, JANICE
WILLWERTH, JEAN
WILSON, CHARLES

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HANCOCK, ALLEN
HARNISH, RICHARD
HARRIS, SANDRA
HARTNETT, JOHN
HIGGINBOTHAM, SARAH
HINXMAN, LOIS
INGALLS, EILEEN
JONES, MALCOLM
KASZYNSKI, FRANCIS
KELLEY, DOROTHY
KERR, JAMES
KITCHENER, ALBERT
LAWRENCE, JAMES
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MARSI, JAMES
MATONIS, ROBERT
MCPHEE, HAROLD
MELZAR, LAVINIA
MOLWAY, JOAN
MORIARTY, PAULINE
MORSE, MARY

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PALMER, JAMES
PARK, MARTHA
PARKS, GEORGIANA
PELLERIN, LORELEI
PILCHER, ELLEN
PUPA, ANDREW
RANDELL, JANE
REARDON, DOROTHY
REED, ROBERT
ROBBINS, FREDERICK
ROGERS, IRENE
ROONEY, CHARLES
ROONEY, PATRICIA
ROSS, MARTHA
ROUNDS, CHARLES
SANBORN, DAN
SANBORN, JOANNE
SCHULER, LEON
SMALLEY, JOHN
SPEAR, FRANK
STONE, FRANCIS
STONE, NAGEL
STONE, UUNO

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SWEET, ROBERT
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TROW, ROGER
TUCKER, STEPHEN
WHITE, BARBARA
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM
WILSON, JOHN
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BALDWIN, EARL
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BOYD, ROBERT
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CALDWELL, CAROL
CANTWELL, RICHARD
CAVALLARO, LUCILLE
CLINCH, EDWARD
COLE, BEVERLY
CONNOLLY, SHIRLEY
CORNISH, PERCIVAL
COSTELLO, BERNARD
CROWELL, EDWIN
CUSHING, JOAN
DEVLIN, JEAN
DONAHUE, CAROL
DUGGAN, PAUL
ETSELL, DAVID
FENLON, GERTRUDE
FIDLER, MARGARET
FINNEY, JOAN
FISHER, VIOLET
FISKE, ANN
FOLEY, MARY ANN
FOLEY, ROBERT
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(continued on Page 12)

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THE HAND THAT GUIDES US

Fourth and Last Installment

by Paul D. Emmons

A little later I had occasion to consult my own immediate editorial mentor (not the supervisor) on a point where I couldn't proceed any further without "special instructions." I wasn't feeling very well—had been troubled with a persistent gnawing indigestion which wouldn't let me sleep nights and left me in a ragged and irritable condition—which accounts in part for what happened during the interview.

Right here I want to say that this young gentleman who happened to be the butt of my wrath before we finished was at all times a perfect gentleman. He was possibly twenty-eight years old—courteous, kindly, and considerate. He labored with me patiently, and tried to help me all he could. Undoubtedly he is headed for the diplomatic corps.

One thing at issue was a manuscript which had been returned to me with a few inconsequential criticisms, and the notation "Incomplete" against the bibliography at the end of the paper. I couldn't quite understand this, as I had included every doggone reference book I had consulted, including a Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin furnished me by the staff.

We soon came down to cases. First was the following:—

"Hurd, D.H. History of Middlesex County, Vol. 111, page 860, 863.

"What's the matter with that?" I asked as he pointed an accusing pencil at ia.

ing pencil at it.

lished it, or where it was published, or when it was published."

"What difference does that make? It's D.H. Hurd's History of Middlesex County, and that's all there is to it. It's out of print anyway, and there'll never be another. There's only one D. H. Hurd's History of Middlesex County—anybody would know that."

"Yes," blandly "but the people down in Washington don't know."

I restrained myself, but could not help thinking, "Friend, you have said a mouthful!"

Next Item. "Manual of of the General Court for 1914, page 155."

"What's wrong here?"

Again the same trouble. I hadn't told who printed it, nor where it was printed, nor when. This was even more ridiculous.

"That's an official State publication. It's a Manual of the General Court—a record of its own doings—published by the Massachusetts Legislature every year, and it doesn't make a damn bit of difference who printed it, where he did it, when he printed it, or how many times he wiped his nose before he ran off the first copy!"

But my preceptor was adamant. All the piffling details had to go in.

Then came the final straw. The Department of Agriculture Bulletin they had furnished to themselves. I had put it in, "Bulletin 839, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Geological Survey, map page 3." But this was "insufficient documentation." My mentor insisted that I go back to the Department of Agriculture and find out who printed it, where it was printed, and when it was printed.

As a matter of fact, practically all these government publications are printed by the U.S. Government printing office in Washington and so it proved in this case.

But it was too much. My patience was exhausted and I blew up. In English as she spoke, with considerable embellishment, I gave my unvarnished opinion of the whole works. The room was fairly filled with men. While I was indigoing the atmosphere some laughed, while others looked dumbfounded and a trifle scared.

My revolt was not due to any lack of experience with the niceties or research work. I am not only a writer, but a lawyer by profession, and before I retired from active practice fifteen years ago had done the legal work for a savings bank, two co-operative banks, and am one of the examiners for the Land Court of Massachusetts. I had done research work of a legal nature on which in the aggregate money running into seven or eight figures depended, and so far as I can remember had never been tripped up once. And now—well, I never before had bumped into anything like this.

The sheer ridiculousness of it finally calmed me down—that, and the soothing influence of my staff guide. We proceeded to consider the things on which I needed "special instruction." One was "bilingual communities."

I gathered that any store where you could buy a pound of tea in two different languages was a bilingual community, and they were anxious to find one so as to guide the American people to it.

I stated that there were none in Wilmington and he graciously accepted the explanation.

Then came "buildings or architectural significance." Here there was another wash-out. The only thing we have in Wilmington in that category is the town jail, which, after a prisoner had cut his way out of it with a jack-knife, was moved across the street, hitched on to the town hall, and delegated to the use of the selectmen.

He laughed and said to put that in.

"Cuisine peculiar to the locale" held us up next. I stated that aside from pork chops and corn chowder there wasn't any cuisine peculiar to the locale in Wilmington except possibly woodchuck stew. And was told to put that in.

Then we dallied with "Societies for experimental purposes." By this time I was feeling rather pevish again and growled that we had none in Wilmington except possibly for bootlegging, but I know nothing about them.

He said to put that in. Which I did later—also warning him not to ask me for any bibliography on it because I wouldn't give it to him.

We closed the interview on a basis of mutual amiability. And afterwards things went smoother. Except in the matter of fossil remains. They still kept yelling for some in Wilmington and up to the date of this writing I haven't been able to dig any up for them.

I started out by telling them there weren't any, which was a fact. They wanted a bibliography on that! Also suggested that I look at "Boston Through the Ages," which I did and reported as follows:—

"I am unable to find any information whatever, written or oral, on the paleontology of Wilmington. The only paleontologists we have in town have four feet and bay at the moon at night."

Bibliography

Boston Through the Ages. Irving B. Crosby. Marshal Jones Co. 1928. The Murray Printing Co., Cambridge, Mass. Pages, the whole damn book."

And I put it that way, knowing that if I didn't some ass would want to know the number of the page where it didn't say anything about it.

More than that happened. Shortly I got a letter:—

"Dear Mr. Emmons:

We are returning D-150 not for lack of humor but for lack of a sufficient number of pertinent books in your bibliography on that topic."

This started another carrion-sniffing expedition.

As a preliminary I went once more to headquarters. I said: "According to my understanding Wilmington was originally in the bed of the Merrimac River, and all the fossil remains were washed away."

H.Q. said: "Yes, there are no fossil remains in eastern Middlesex."

And that's just where Wilmington is! They had developed a hell of a yen for things they knew didn't exist!

Well, it had to be satisfied somehow. After more doughnut-hole research I turned in an amended report:—

"There are no fossil remains in Wilmington because the town was originally in the bed of the Merrimac River and all the fossil remains got washed away. (Oral statement of H.E. Melzar, Selectman of Wilmington. See also Technology Quarterly for Dec. 1899, pub. by Mass. Inst. Tech. p. 311.)

"As I told you before, the only paleontologists we have in Wilmington have four feet and bay at the moon at night. (Personal knowledge of the writer through fifty years' residence.) They bay because the pickings are so derned poor. (Ibid) Their theme song is not 'Moon Over Miami,' but 'Moon Over the Merrimac.' (Ibid.)"

Then gor a bibliography I cited half a dozen of the heftiest tomes I could find on the subject of paleontology, "pages the whole damn book," and wound up with Bill Nye's History of the United States.

I didn't read them myself, but thought they might keep the "crecker" busy for a while. Ostinsibly all this bibliographical nonsense was to enable the checker to go snooping along the trail of the author and make sure he hadn't said anything for which there was no authority. Actually headquarters had a complete bibliography of its own covering everything which had been written on any town in the district, which information was freely handed out to all the field workers. Some of my reference books I would never have known anything about if they hadn't supplied the details themselves. So that all this pedicuolous insistence on the ultimate iota of bibliographical citation simply amounted to howling their heads off for stuff they already had!

It was all a part of the "flow of Copy." This turgid stream started from the author, then to the reader, who automatically made some piffling corrections on the mss. and then sent it back to the father of the child.

He had to re-born it all over again, and send it back along with the original. Then the "checker" got his dirty work. Afterwards a stenographer made four copies of the revised manuscript.

These went, respectively, to a topic file, a reference file, a "dead" field file, and an "active" field file.

From the "active" field file the Gargantuan flow meandered to an Editor and a "Volunteer Consultant," thence to a "work" file; then to the supervisor; from him to the State office; thence to Washington; and from there to God knows where.

I say Gargantuan advisedly. Compared to what they could actually use the amount of stuff they were raking in was simply colossal.

Soon after the project started a statement was given out in Washington to the effect that the American Guide Book, when completed, was to be published in five or six volumes, and no state was to be allowed over 175,000 words.

Here's how it figured out on the basis of what was being done in Massachusetts. There are 355 cities and towns in the old Bay State, and all are to be written up. Multiply these by nine papers each at 1500 words per paper and what do you get? It comes to 4,792,500 words, as against a maximum allotment of 175,000 words, or 27 times as much as could possibly be used!

Even so, headquarters was always howling for more. A simple, concise statement of all essential facts never satisfied. Invariably it was marked "inadequate" and sent back to be padded.

There was, of course, only one excuse for all this asininity. It put a little money in the pockets of those who sorely needed it. Writers have been hit harder by this depression than anybody else. It swept 84 per cent of them out of a job and 16 per cent of these into actual destitution.

As a relief measure the project was humane and ethical. As a practical measure it was the reverse of that. For, aside from tiding them over an emergency (provided they can live on $94 a month or less) it will leave its beneficiaries worse off than it found them.

Writing is a product of the soul. It calls for the highest qualities of originality, and a free play of imagination. There was none of that here.

Anything more deadly to literary initiative or the vital spark of genius, than the hampering, pettifogging, peanut-chipping procedure these poor devils of scribes were subjected to under this project it would be hard to imagine. If a man had any literary ability when he started, this stone-crusher was well calculated to take it out of him.

It illustrates vividly the essential weakness of this entire system of government regimentation.

Somebody down in Washington who doesn't know very much about anything gets up an ironclad formula and sends it out all over the country. Everybody who falls under its sway immediately becomes a pinhead. Necessarily so. Otherwise the formula fails to work.

Net result—a row of pinheads stretching from Aroostook County to the Washington monument, each trying to be a more piffling nitwit than his neighbor, and driven to it by the next authority above him, and so on up the line to the head peanut-chipper who originated the mess.

The American Guide Book! God save us if America is going to be like that!

But all this was back in the 1930's.

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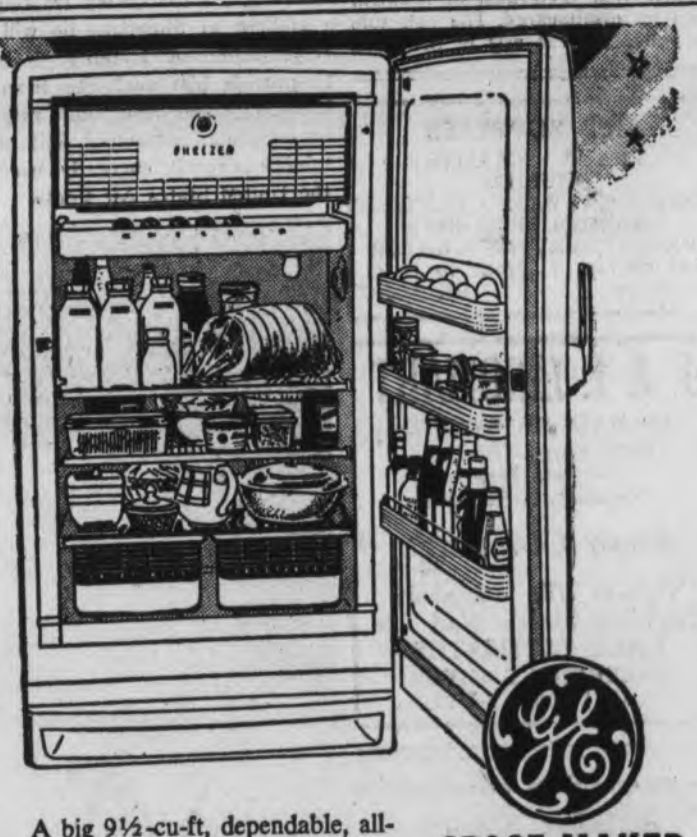
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LOWELL BODY IDENTIFIED AS WILMINGTON MAN

The body of an elderly man, unidentified, which was found in Lowell on August 12th has been identified as that of Frank Harrington, 81, of Brand avenue. Identification was made last Thursday, by his son, Arthur, 47, of the same address.

Arthur Harrington had told the Wilmington police that his father was missing since August 4th. He reported to Officers George Shepard of George Fuller, who brought him to Lowell, where a photograph of the dead man was examined and identified.

Te elderly man, a veteran of the Spanish American war, had been attending a meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans, in Malden, when he disappeared. His son told the police that he was in the habit of visiting Lowell quite frequently. Born in Boston, e was a municipal employee in Malden for many years, prior to his retirement in 1930. He is survived by his son, and widow. The body had been buried in Lowell.

ALAN McCORMACK IN TEXAS

Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas - A/3c Alan J. McCormack, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCormack of 126 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, has entered the Aircraft Mechanic School at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, the home of the largest technical school of this type in the world.

During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining aircraft currently used by the United States Air Force.



Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of Airplane and Engine Mechanic. Along with the majority of graduates in his class, he will enter a course for advanced training or will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience with first-line operational aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

Airman McCormack is a graduate of Wilmington High School. He entered the Air Force on February 5, 1953.

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PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Fitzgerald** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

A-19-26-S-2

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectmen's meeting, Monday evening was devoted to a general discussion of town business.

The first item on the agenda was the application of a firm on Main street, for the right to store fuel oil in overhead tanks, which had previously been denied by the Board. The various members signified their intention to continue their stand, saypetition for underground storing that they would entertain a age. Charles Black, chairman, reiterated his previous stand against overhead tanks, saying that no license for such a tank had been issued for some years, and that insurance companies, in general, were against such a practice.

A protest was received about the planks on the bridge over the railroad, at Burlington avenue, which stated that some of the planks were lose, presumably from spikes becoming loosened.

An applicatio was received for acceptance of 225 feet of Warren road and 275 feet of Wightman road, near the South Tewksbury line. Town Manager Cushing reported that he had had conversation, some time ago with Tewksbury officials, about this problem, and that the Tewksbury oficials had been stopped from an attempt to improve their portion of Warren road, by the action of a South Tewksbury resident. The petition was referred to the Town Manager for consideration in next year's warrant.

TM Cushing submitted a "Calendar of Events," with reference to the business of town government, on an annual basis, for the study of the Selectmen. Cushing explained that this was merely a first draft, which had been prepared by Mrs. Mary Gilligan, Town Clerk.

Tannery

With reference to Harriman's Tannery, Cushing reported that business there was improving, and that 44 or 45 men were now employed there, of which 22 were Wilmington residents. He stated that he was firmly convinced that officials of the tannery were exploring every possibility with the idea of alleviating odors. Cushing read a long letter from the State Department of Health, addressed to the tannery, with a copy to Cushing, which referred to the hearing in the State House, last March, and read, in part:

"Subsequent investigation showed that your company was attempting to place these waste treatment facilities in as favarable an operating condition as possible. However, the rate of progress being made by your company is not sufficient to alleviate the nuisance condition in that vicinity.

In a meeting on August 25th it was voted to grant your company 15 days after August 15th to clean the sand filters where they have not already been cleaned to place the entire disposal works in a suitable condition, and that of subsequent investigation at the end of 15 days still indicates the existence of nuisance conditions the Commissioner of Public Health be authorized to order your company to desist from further carrying on the disposal of industrial wastes by means of the existing facilities at its premises in North Wilmington." The letter was signed by C. I. Sterling, Jr.

Cushing stated that in his belief, the tannery was definitely going to try to improve conditions.

The subject of odors having been brough up, Mrs. Drew announced that she would never vote for a municipal sewage treatment plant. She stated that she had smelled one in Westboro and that was enough for her. Mrs. Drew continued to state that the odor of pigs, from a piggery off West street was "something awful," and that it had existed every night for the last couple of weeks.

Gravel Pits

The Selectmen discussed the operation of several gravel pits, in Wilmington. One particular gravel pit, in South Wilmington was thought to be operating in an improper manner, and the Town Manager was detailed to make an investigation. Selectman Lawlor suggested that it would be a good idea to list the gravel pits in town, and review their operations.

TM Cushing reported that the Board of Health was investigating certain places off Marion street, with the idea of finding if they were a possible source of contamination. This led Selectman Black to relate the instances concerning an individual who had lived in a building in the very southern part of the town, many years ago, in a condition of filth. The Selectmen had investigated, but were unable to do anything, Black related, because it could not be proved that the individual was endangering any other person.

Postoffice

TM Cushing told the Selectmen that he would be in Washington, Thursday, to discuss the Wilmington Postoffice situation with the Assistant Postmaster General. He read a letter that he hed received some time back, in which it was explained that the Wilmington Postoffice situation was being investigated, and that a decision should be made soon, which letter, Cushing stated, was very fine, except that he had received one which was almost the same as read previously. Cushing told the Selectmen that he understood that the Postoffice department was now wanting less space, and would only give a five year contract, instead of a ten year one. In one instance, he said, one of the bidders had withdrawn his bid, because he could not afford to keep waiting forever without an answer.

The Selectmen voted to give Cushing a letter of authority, so that he could better conduct any business with the postoffice or other departments in Washington.

Cushing also reported that he would be in New York, Wednesday, to see several firms that might possibly be moving their location soon.

Garbage

The garbage situation in Wilmington, after January 1st, when the new law about cooking garbage was discussed, without decision, by the Selectmen. Chairman Black finished the discussion by pointing out that this was a Board of Health problem.

Streets, etc.

The Selectmen were anxious to know if Cushing had made any decision yet about streets to be accepted in 1954. Cushing stated that he had not as yet made any decisions, and that he was not now in a position to talk about it. The Selectmen pointed out that groups had been present, in the past meeting, from Dunton road and Park road, and that they had presented some convicing arguments.

The discussion then went to the costs of installing water on Park road. Cushing reported that the charge of $53.78 was for each individual share of installing the water, several years ago. The total cost was $260, and this was an outstanding bill. He said that he had told the people, through his secretary, that they should see the Water Commissioners, and straighten out their troubles with these gentlemen, but that none of them had. Lawler wasn't completely satisfied with this explanation, and pressed for more details, at the conclusion of which he observed that the stories did not "jibe." He thought that the thing to do was to determine whether or not the charge was right, and whether or not it had been paid, a bookkeeping job, he stated, which could be easily checked. Lawlor did not think it any particular business of the Selectmen, but that it should be straightened out.

POLICE EXAMINATIONS

Applicants for the position of Patrolman, on the Wilmington Police Department will be examined on October 3, 1953, by the Massachusetts Civil Service. The last date for filing applications is on September 14, 1953.

Applicants shall be not less than twenty-one nor over thirty-five years of age at the time of filing application. A certificate of date of birth must be filed with the application, unless one has been filed at a previous application.

Further information may be had at the Wilmington Police Headquarters, Wilmington Square. The salary is $2900 a year (plus a temporary 6% cost of living bonus.) Vacancies occur from "time to time."

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CUCCO—NEAGLE

At a three p.m. ceremony, in St. Thomas Church, on August 23rd, Miss Delores Theresa Cuoco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuoco of 18 Dutton road, became the bride of Mrs. Kenneth Howard Neagle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Neagle, 255 Glen road.

In a nylon and lace gown, with a Queen Anne lace collar and bodice with a small buttoned front, and long train, the bride had a shoulder length veil with a pearl and rhinestone headpiece, and carried a bouquet of white lillies.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Sharp, a friend of the bride, wore a green tulle gown and hat, and carried pink roses. Four sisters of the bride served as bridesmaids, as did a sister of the groom, all attired in gowns of orchid tulle, with matching hats, and carrying bouquets of yellow roses. Mrs. Ann Mirisola, of Wilmington, Mrs. Eleanor Doyle of Everrett, Miss Rosalie Cuoco and Miss Virginia Cuoco, all sisters of the bride, and Miss Beverly Neagle, a sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids.

Music during the ceremony was "Ave Maria" and "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling," by the sisters of Notre Dame. Mrs. Estelle Shelley was the organist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. Father John Regan united the couple in marriage.

Mr. David Sullivan of Wilmington, a friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Ernest Mirisola, Wilmington and Mr. William Doyle, Everett, both brothers-in-law of the bride and Mr. James Cuoco, Mr. John Cuoco and Mr. Consta Cuoco, all brothers of the bride, and all of Wilmington.

A five piece orchestra provided music during the reception, which was held after the ceremony in the Silver Lake Betterment Association hall, on Main street, and which had been decorated for the occasion with streamers of white, green and orchid, and assorted flowers. Miss Marion Sharp of Wilmington was in charge of the guest book.

For her place in the reception line, the bride's mother chose an ankle length gown of ice blue lace, with white accessories, with a corsage of assorted flowers. Mrs. Neagle wore a gown of Navy silk, with pink accessories, and a corsage of assorted flowers.

The new Mrs. Neagle chose a sea foam green suit, with briarwood accessories, and wore an orchid corsage, for her going away costume. After a honeymoon in Miami, Florida, the newly married couple will live in Cambridge. The bride is a graduate of Wilmington High School, and has been employed in a Boston office. Mr. Neagle, a veteran of four years with the U. S. Navy and a graduate of Wilmington High school, is now a student in Boston.

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ACCIDENT ON CHURCH STREET

An accident, last Wednesday noon, on Church street, near Beacon, was reported by Frank F. Santo, 10 East street, Winchester. Santo told the Wilmington police that there was a collision between a car operated by him and one operated by Joseph A. Russo, of Spruce-wood road, North Wilmington. Both cars were going north on Church street at the time of the accident. Three passengers in Santo's car, and Santo, went to Dr. Hindendale in Reading for a checkup. The passengers were Grace, Louise and Stephen Henderson, all of Beacon street, Wilmington.

BEDFORD HOSPITAL CARNIVAL

Middlesex County Council. The American Legion, Harold F. Collins Commander is cooperating with the Volunteer Services of Bedford Veterans Hospital in staging a mammoth out-door carnival on the hospital grounds on Saturday, September 12, from 1 to 6:30 P.M. for the more than 1400 patients.

Everything that goes to make such a carnival a success will be there. Hot-dog stands, merry-go-rounds, a mid-way with booths of all sorts and with varied attractions, pink lemonade and all the rest.

Every Legion Post within the county has been asked to send a cash donation to Mrs. Thelma Edwards, 77 Davis Avenue, West Newton the County's representatives on the Volunteer Services. Friends of the veterans can aid this cause by donating suitable gifts such as handkerchiefs, facial tissues, tobacco pouches, Tonic permanent refills, in fact any of the multitude of things a man or woman uses in their daily lives.

Commander Collins has said 'This is a worthwhile cause and warrants the support of everyone interested in the rehabilitation of our hospitalized veterans.'

Ben H. White-Publicity Officer
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WILLIAM BALKUS IN KOREA

With The Prisoner of War Command, Korea - Army PFC William Balkus, son of Anthony Balkus, 804 Woburn st., Wilmington, is serving with the Prisoner of War Command during "Operation Big Switch" the prisoner exchange in Korea.

The POW Command is charged with the safe transfer of all prisoners from the island compounds in the south to the port city of Inchon where they are taken by truck to the exchange site at Panmunjon.

The task being accomplished by the POW Command could be compared to that of moving all the inhabitants of a 100,000 population American city nearly 500 miles by ship, truck and rail. The job is further complicated by the need of full time security guards and the adherence to a tight schedule.

Of the 98,000 prisoners, 76,000 will be returned to Communist hands while 22,000 non-Communists will be placed in the control of the UN Neutral Nations Commission for disposition.

His address is PFC William Balkus, POW Service Unit #5, 8135th ASU, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

TWO BOSTON UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN NAMED BY AUGUSTUS HOWE BUCK EDUCATIONAL FUND

Two in-coming Freshmen at Boston University have been named as Freshmen Tuition Scholars by the Professor Augustus Howe Buck Educational Fund. They are Robert L. Kondey, (101 Franklin St.) Milton and Carbee E. Roache, (46 Cottage St.) Littleton, N.H.

Each year the income from the Buck Fund is used to assist qualified young men in the college of liberal arts "to receive a much more thorough education than they could otherwise obtain." Appointments may be made in the freshman year, as in the case of Kondey and Roache, and not later than the middle of the junior year. The appointments are renewable throughout the college course and ultimately may include three or four years of graduate study. After the freshman year when only the tuition is covered, the amount of the grants varies according to the need.

The Augustus Howe Buck Fellow — graduate students - This year will be Robert A. Harris,. South St., Tewksbury R.F.D. Wilmington. Harold Perkins, (106 South Main st.) Newport, N.H.; Lewis R. Sehults, (85 Walden st.) Jamaica Plain; and Louis Taris, (137 Peterborough St.) Boston.

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TWO NEW STOPS FOR SCHOOL BUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

to and including Shawsheen road.

Parents of all children entering the first grade have been notified of the school that the pupil is to attend, by postcard, Good told the committee. Cards have also been sent to parents of children who will attend the fifth grade in the DAV hall on Grove avenue. All other fifth and sixth grade children will report to the Buzzell school for assignment. Some fourth grade children who would normally attend the Mildred Rogers school have been sent postcards telling them to report to the Center school.

School, on the first day, September 9th (next Wednesday) will be an all day affair, Good reported, and parents should send their children to school prepared to stay the full day. Hours for the children of the first six grades will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pupils in grades 7 to 12 will have school hours from 8:25 a.m. to 2:10 p.m.

The High School cafeteria will be in full service, on the first day, with a hot lunch program. There will be milk at the cafeteria, and at all other schools. The hot soup program for the other schools is scheduled to start on October first, Good stated.

All the teachers of the Wilmington public schools are to assemble in the High School, on September 8th, at 9 a.m. for a conference with the Superintendent. Principals will meet with the Superintendent at 9:45 a.m., after which all teachers and principals will report to their respective schools.

In other business of the meeting, Alfred G. Hambleton of Dorchester, was appointed to teach Industrial Arts in Wilmington High School, and to be the Basket Ball coach. Hambleton has a degree of BS in Education, and graduated from State Teachers College, in Boston in 1953. William J. O'Rourke, a Boston University graduate, class of 1953, with a BS in Education was appointed to teach the sixth grade in the American Legion hall on Adams street.

The use of the High School cafeteria was granted to the Little League, in case of inclement weather, for a date which will be either September 26th or October 3rd. The Little League is planning a street dance, for one of those dates, to be held in the driveway of the High School.

The use of the High School Library was granted to a committee headed by Mrs. Stanley Cummings, for the Middlesex County Health program.

The use of the High School cafeteria was granted to the American Legion, for their installation of officers, on September 10th.

Additional School Building Committee

The School Committee had a short and harmonious meeting with the members of the committee to study additional school accomodations. The latter committee told the school committee that they were desirous of having a clear cut decision as to the future program of the Wilmington Public Schools, whether or not there was to be a Junior High School, and if so, how the classes would be divided, that is whether there would be six years of primary school, two years of Junior High and four years of High school, or maybe three years of Junior High, and three years of High school.

The school committee was not prepared to give an immediate and definite answer, but it was the opinion of Clifford Good that the best probable course for the next few years, would be to finish completely the High school. In doing this there would probably be enough space for a few years to house both the High school and the Junior High school in the same building, while further surveys on information not now available could be made.

* * * * *

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS BUS RUNS
1953 - 1954
ROUTE NO. 1
Trip No. 1
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave Woburn - Wilmington line at 7:35 a.m.—along Main St., to Eames St., along Eames St. to Woburn St. 7:40 a.m. along Woburn St. to Wildwood St. to Middlesex Ave. to Jr. High School.

Trip No. 2
Elementary

Leave Chestnut St. at Mill Pond at 8:15 along Chestnut St. to Burlington Ave. to Walker and Buzzel Schools.

Trip No. 3
Elementary
Center School

South on Lowell St. to West St. 8:40 a.m. (turn here) return via Lowell St. to Woburn St.—right on Woburn St. to Wildwood St. to Center School.

ROUTE NO. 2
Trip No. 1
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave Lowell and West St. at 7:30 a.m.—along West St. to Woburn St. to High St. to Middlesex Ave. to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 2

Go direct up Shawsheen Ave. to Lake St. 7:45 a.m. over Lake St. to Main St. and return to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 3

Leave Main and Cross Sts. at about 8:05 a.m. picking up all children to Woburn-Wilmington line, return via Main St. to Eames St. to Woburn St. along Woburn St. to West St. to Woburn St. to High St. to Whitefield and Buzzell Schools thence to Silver Lake School.

Trip No. 4
Elementary

Leave Silver Lake School 8:30 a.m. and return to Buzzell School with pupils from Silver Lake area.

ROUTE NO. 3
Trip No. 1
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave Chestnut St. at Hillside Way, at 7:35 a.m. along Chestnut St. to Burlington Ave. left on Burlington Ave. to Forest St. (turn here) 7:45 return via Burlington Ave. to Church St. to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 2
Elementary

Leave Grove Ave. and Main St. at 7:55 a.m. and return via Main St to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 3

Over Middlesex Ave. to High St. at 8:10 a.m. to Woburn St. to Andover St. to Salem St. to Tewksbury line 8:15 a.m. (turn here) return via Salem St. to Whitefield and Buzzell School at 8:25 a.m.

Trip No. 4
Elementary

Leave Nichols St. at 8:35 a.m. via Shawsheen Ave. to West School hence over Bridge Lane to Buzzell and Center Schools.

ROUTE NO. 4
Trip No. 1
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave Forest St. and Swain Road at about 7:40 a.m. along Forest St. to Aldrich Road, along Shawsheen Ave. to Bridge Lane over Main St. to Clark St. to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 2
Elementary

Leave Swain Road and Forest St. at 8:05—along Forest St. to Burlington Ave. along Burlington Ave. to Walker and Buzzell and Whitefield Schools.

Trip No. 3
Elementary

Leave Corner of Swain Road and Forest St. at 8:30 a.m. along Forest St. to Aldrich Road, along Aldrich Road to West School stop at Bridge Lane and then go to Center and Buzzell Schools.

ROUTE NO. 5
Trip No. 1
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave corner of Salem St. and Woburn St. at 7:35 a.m. over Woburn St. to Andover St. to Salem St. (turn around) at Silver Lake Road—return via Salem St. to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 2
Junior - Senior - High School

Leave corner of Main St. and Grove Ave at 7:55 a.m. over to Clark St. to Jr. Senior High School.

Trip No. 3
Elementary

Go direct to Andover St. to Fiorenza 8:15 a.m. (turn here) return via Andover St. to Salem St.—right on Ballardvale St. to Allen and Mystrad residence (turn here) return via Ballardvale St. to Salem St. to Middlesex Ave. to Whitefield and Buzzell Schools.

ROUTE NO. 6
Trip No. 1
Elementary

Leave Glen Road and King St. at 8:05 a.m. over Glen Road, and Grove Ave to Mildred Rogers School.

Trip No. 2
Elementary

Along Grove Ave. to Lake St. to Nichols St. leave Nichols St. at 8:15 a.m. return via Lake St. and Grove Ave. to Mildred Rogers School.

Trip No. 3
Elementary

Return via Glen Road, stop at King St. at 8:20 along Glen Road to Center School.

Trip No. 4
Elementary

Leave corner of Lowell and Cross Sts. at 8:30 a.m. along Lowell St. to Woburn St. to Eames St. (turn here) return via Woburn St. to West St.—south on West St. to Lowell St. right on Lowell St. to Maple Meadow School.

Trip No. 5
Elementary

Leave Cross St. and Lowell St. at 8:45 a.m. along Lowell St. to Woburn St. to Eames St. —return via Woburn St. to West St. south on West St. to Lowell St. to South Betterment Hall.

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HIT AND RUN GETS LOWELL MAN FOUR MONTHS

Marcel Belanger, 29, 239 Cheever street Lowell was sentenced to serve four months in the House of Correction, by Judge Arthur L. Eno, of Lowell District Court, on August 28th. Belanger had pled guilty the day previously to charges preferred by the Tewksbury police, of Hit and Run, on two counts, and was sentenced to serve two months for each count.

Belanger had been arrested on August 27th by Paul J. Lynch, Chief of Police, of Wilmington, on Lowell street. Lynch, who had been at Gildart's garage, saw the Belanger truck going south, and pursued it believing it to fit the description of the hit and run vehicle. Positive identification was made by a missing door handle, which had been found at the scene of the accident in which Belanger was grilled for several hours, by Chief of Police Lynch, Deputy Chief Hoban and Officer Shepard of the Wilmington police, and Chief of Police John Sullivan and Officer Walter Jopp of Tewksbury, before he finally confessed to the responsibility for the accident.

Belanger had been the driver of a truck which struck and killed a horse, in South Tewksbury, near the So. Tewksbury Betterment Assn. hall, on Main street, about 9 pm August 22nd. Robert De Carolis, 16, 90 Glenwood road, Tewksbury, and Kenneth, Mello, 19, Shawsheen street, Tewksbury had both suffered extensive injuries as a result of the accident, and were both sent to St. John's hospital, in Lowell. Both men, who were riding on the horse, told the Tewksbury police that the only thing they knew was that a "red truck" had hit the horse. Tewksbury police found the handle for the door, and theorized that the right side of the truck had been extensively damaged, as a result of the accident. It was the damage to the truck which had attracted the attention of Chief Lynch, and had led to the arrest of Belanger.

SUNDAY WORK STOPPED

As the result of complaints by neighbors, Wilmington police, last Sunday stopped operations by a Boston Man, on Dunton road, who was working with a front end loader.

CARS ARE NOT BATHHOUSES

Wilmington police were called to Cottage street, Sunday, by residents who said some young men were changing their clothes in a parked car. The men, all from Cambridge, left after being warned.

STOLEN CAR LOCATED IN WILMINGTON

As the result of a telephone call from a Wilmington resident, Wilmington police located a car in a secluded area, off Andover street, on August 27th, which had been stolen earlier, in Somerville. The car, property of Charles B. Hodgekins, 456 Lowell street, Lexington was turned over to its owner by Deputy Chief of Police Francis J. Hoban and Officer Markey.

SMALL BOYS THROW BOTTLES

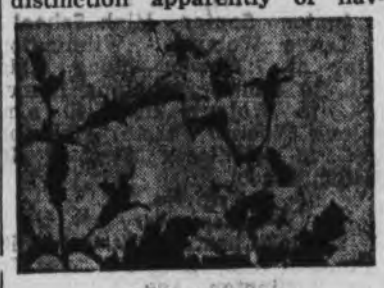
Wilmington police, last Saturday evening, caught four very small boys, on Boutwell street, throwing bottles and branches onto the street. They were turned over to their parents.

FALSE FOXGLOVE

Any plant or animal likely to be listed in the National Wildlife Federation stamp set can qualify as being reasonably well known, in danger of extermination or possibly even extinct. The mill run of plants and animals that play roles of minor importance are not likely to be included in the Federation's listings.

The False Foxglove is reasonably well known as is shown by the fact that it at least has one common name and, as a matter of fact, a number of common names. In addition to the name False Foxglove it is known as Fernweed, Fern-leaved False Foxglove, Lousewort False Foxglove and Bushy Geradia. Even the botanists recognize the plant by giving it two generic names, Gerardia and Dasystoma.

The False Foxglove has the distinction apparently of having no known food value to man. It cannot be listed as an important forage plant. It is not known commonly as a medicinal plant. It cannot play an important part n the control of soil erosion or as wildlife food or cover. It does hold an appeal to many, however, and the reasons are probably two, one of which is noticed by everyone who sees the plant and the other probably first when one tries to transplant it into a garden.



False Foxglove
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

The subject of this discussion was showy, lemon-flowers, with 5 broad, rounded lobes. The flower is an inch or more in diameter and the outer surface, the throat, the stamens and parts of the calyx are finely hairly. The stems are to 3 feet high and may appear in clusters. Each stem bears in the upper regions a number of flowers with the younger ones at the top. It is this showy display of beautiful flowers that makes the plant attractive to many and accounts for its having a number of common names.

The stem is branching and covered well with short sticky hairs. The leaves are light green, hairy at the bases, to 3 inches long, somewhat fuzzy above and with margins as shown in the illustration.

The root system is the thing that intrigues many who might wish to transplant the flower to their gardens. When they try to dig the thing up they find that the root system seems to be continous and extends on and on. It seems ridiculous for a small plant like the False Foxglove to have such a huge root system. The gimmick in this is that the major root system uncovered by the plant digger is not that of the Foxglove at all. Rather it is the root of an oak. It seems that our False Foxglove is parasitic on the roots of oak and if the plant is to be moved it must be transplanted to the root system of an oak.

It is much simpler to say that this should be done than it is to do it. For that reason it is perhaps wise to leave well enough alone and to recognize that the False Foxglove, like so many attractive wild flowers are at their best in their native setting. If we wish to have them with us we must learn restraint in picking them. Some suggest that the seeds may be planted in soil that is perforated by growing oak roots, but this again is not a simple stunt.

The False Foxglove blooms from July through September. It is found from Maine to Florida and west through Ontario to Minnesota and south to Missouri.

Free Men and Free Enterprise Win in World Oil Production

Oil production figures from countries where the oil industry is nationalized show an amazing downward trend. In 1901, Russia was the world's foremost oil producer with 51 per cent of total production. By 1952, Russia accounted for only 7.6 per cent. Argentina presents a similar production toboggan, producing 1.2 per cent in 1943, and now only 6/10 of one per cent. The opposite side of the picture is shown by Venezuela, where private operation is still in effect. With no production in 1922, Venezuela rose to 9.7 per cent of the world's oil in 1930, and to 14.6 per cent in 1952. The United States' position in this picture is unique with 28.6 per cent of the total production in 1859, a figure which free men and free enterprise continually build up until now, total U.S. production stands at 50.8 per cent of the world's total.

The ships of Commodore Perry's Expedition to Japan collected valuable information on Pacific typhoons.

* * * * *

The Emporer of Japan included three Japanese spaniels among his gifts to Commodore Matthew C. Perry, U.S. Navy, when the latter visited Japan in 1853 to negotiate a treaty.

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WWCC POSTPONES MEETING

The West Wilmington Community Club has postponed their September 3rd meeting until September 10th, at which time nomination of officers will be the order of business. There will be a social at the clubhouse, on Forest street, on Saturday, in charge of Domenic Guliani.

DEATH OF KENNETH PERRY

Kenneth R. Perry, 50, died suddenly at his home, 851 Main street, Monday. He had been a resident of Wilmington for the past three years, and had been employed by the Greyhound Bus Corp. as a driver for the past 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Jean W. (Fraser) Perry, and four sons, Robert R. Perry, Revere; Walter J. Perry, Byfield; Kenneth R. Perry, Jr. of Wilmington and David W. Tufts of Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main street, Thursday at 2 p.m. Visiting hours at the funeral home are from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

BOYS FISHING CLUB

The Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club is to meet tonight, in the West Wilmington Community Club, at 7:30 for a business meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all by many friends who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness.
(Mrs.) Alice Chisholm
Hopkins street, Wilmington
S-2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS
Board of Selectmen

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Selectmen, in the Town Hall, Wilmington, at 9 p.m. September 14th on the application of Maurice D. O'Neil for the right to install gasoline storage tanks, of 10,000 gallon capacity on property located on Middlesex avenue and Shady Lane drive.

Charles H. Black, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
S-2

FISH & GAME NEWS

BUBLIC HEARING ANNOUNCED

The Division of Fisheries and Game announces that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 PM, Wednesday, September 2, 1953, at the Gardner auditorium, state house, Boston.

The hearing will be on proposed rules and regulations governing the hunting of pheasants, ruffed grouse, quail, deer, grey squirrels, snowshoe hare and cottontail rabbits and on proposed rules and regulations governing the display of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses.

OPERATION SAFETY ZONE

Last year it was "Operation Littleton," in which fish and game officials posted the town of Littleton with signs denoting the 500-foot radius around occupied buildings, within which it is illegal to hunt. This year, the Division of Fisheries and Game is making available similar signs through its District Wildlife Managers, to be given to landowners all over the state who wish to mark this legal safety zone for the information of visiting hunters.

Called "Operation Safety Zone," the new move is designed to correct the one situation which most land owners have affirmed is the major cause of their troubles with hunters. Hunters who follow pheasants practically into the barn yard, and fire their shotguns too near buildings are thought to be responsible for the appearance of "No Trespassing" signs in many places throughout the state.

Landowners wishing to use the signs may obtain them by contacting the local wildlife district manager.

In the western part of Massachusetts, the manager is E. Michael Pollack, Box 20, Pittsfield, Mass. In the central area, contact Jack Harney, Phillips Wildlife Lab., Upton. Residents of the northeastern counties, including Middlesex, should contact James Shepard, RFD 2, Concord.

The new sign is printed in red ink on white, weather proof paper, worded as follows: "SAFETY ZONE - Hunting withing 500 feet of dwellings in use is unlawful. The rest of my land is open to sportsmen who cooperate with me." It may be signed with the landowner's name, over the statement, "Landowner, cooperating with the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game;" also printed on the sign.

From now through the hunting season, the managers are concentrating on distributing as many of these signs to cooperating landowners as possible. The help of organized sportsmen's clubs will be a big factor in putting over the program.

"YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHER" BY GEORGE H. HILL FORMER NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER PUBLISHED AUGUST 3RD.

George H. Hill, for 28 years the New England photographer for the New York Times - Wide World Photos Syndicate has written a fascinating acount of his experiences in the newspaper world in YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHER which was published by Coward-McCann, Inc. Containing a number of the author's outstanding photographs taken as he covered the news from the "hub" to the furthest reaches of New England, the book describes the excitement, humor and tragedy which spell out the news of the day.

This is George Hill's story of how he covered all the important news events of the past thirty or so years in New England-disasters - tragedies - fabulous and fantastic stunts - comic situations. The ubiquitous photagrapher covered the Vermont flood of 1927, was there on the wintry night in March, 1928 when the Robert E. Lee struck the Mary Ann ledge off Manomet point in a blinding blizzard, photographed the total eclipse of the sun in 1932 and then covered a story from deep under water's surface in a Navy submarine. At the International Fisherman's race of 1931 Hill was on board the beautiful fishing schooner, the Gertrude L. Thebaud, when she went through the worst storm in her history. In 1919 he went to the Harvard-Yale game in an airplan and was the first person to photograph a football game this way. He was down on the farm with President Coolidge of whom he says: "Coolidge was a wiser smarter publicity man than any President in American history." Hill describes many meetings with President Coolidge and one of his most famous pictures is the one of Roosevelt on his private yacht.

Have you ever seen anyone drown in molasses? YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHER will give you a camera's eye view of one of the strangest floods in history - when in January of the year 1919 some 2 million gallons of molasses exploded in Boston. flowing in a slow inexorable tidal wave which rolled over buildings and buried horses and men.

George Hill staged many a stunt to create news where there was none - and one of the funniest stories is the one about a stunt which somehow got a little out of hand - when Hill describes Father James J. Mullen, pastor of St. Margaret's church in Orchard Beach, racing back to the rectory for his shotgun. Why? To shoot down photographer Al Mingalone, a captive of some runaway balloons.

There has never been another book like YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHER as far as we know ... George Hill could even make a shark smile for the "birdie." The author laments the changes in newspaper photography when wirephoto started, "putting in the machine age and taking out the thrills."

The author of YANKEE PHOTOGRAPHER is now publicity and advertising manager for two railroads, the Boston and Maine R.R. and the Maine Central R.R.

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Dogs frequently develop the same sort of eye troubles that bother human beings. For example, myopia or nearsightedness is common in dogs. Canines also are sometimes plagued with cataracts and glaucoma. Veterinarians treat canine eye trouble with X-ray, surgery, and of late, with antibiotics.

* * * * *

Monthly insurance payments to a child continue until he is 18, unless he goes to work or marries before reaching that age. Since benefits payments under the social security insurance program began in 1940, some children whose insured parent died in that year, and a few whose insured parent started receiving old-age insurance payments at that time, have been receiving monthly checks for nearly 14 years. As of the end of July, about $31 million was being paid monthly to child beneficiaries.

Jonathan Goble, a Marine Corps private with Commodore Perry's Japan Expedition, later returned to Japan as a Christian missionary. He is credited with inventing the jinricksha and teaching the Japanese the art of cobbling.

* * * * *

American whaling ships cruising in the Bonin Islands in 1853 supplied sperm oil to the ships of the Perry Japan Expedition at $1.25 per gallon.

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CHILD'S TOY STOLEN

An aluminum all metal toy "jeep", belonging to Fredy Kleynan Jr. of Harris street has been stolen, according to a report to the Wilmington police department, dated August 28th. Value was placed at $2.00

ERRATIC DRIVING

Officer Troy, of the Wilmington police received a call, at 9:30 p.m. Friday that a truck, on Main street, was being driven in an erratic manner. Troy caught the truck near Perr's filling station, and found the driver, Samuel J. Andsettola, Pringle street, Boston, in fine spirits. Troy took care of the truck and driver.

ASSIGNMENTS
HIGH SCHOOL ROOM

(continued from Page 4)

SENIORS - ROOM 205
WILLIAMS, ROBERT
ZION, BARBARA

JUNIORS - ROOM 206
GOLDSWORTHY, DONALD
GRASSIA, CECELIA
HENDRICKS, NANCY
HOBAN, SHEILA
HOWELL, MARGARET
HUGHSON, MARY
JAYES, MARTHA
KEENER, LUCILLE
KLEMENTS, EDWARD
KLEMENTS, IRENE
LAMBERT, RONALD
LIENHARD, MARGARET
LYMAN, RONALD
MAC KAY, JANET
MAC LEAN, EDNA
MAC MULLEN, PAUL
MARR, ARLINGTON
MC CORMACK, DANIEL
MC CORMACK, MARY
MC LAUGHLIN, CATHERINE
MC MURTRY, JAMES
MERRILL, GEORGE
MERRITT, RAYMOND
MURRAY, VIRGINIA
MUSE, ARLENE
NELSON, EUGENIE
NEWHOUSE, FRANKLIN
PARKER, ALBERT
PELLERIN, FRANCES
PETERS, JUDITH
PILCHER, ELEANOR
PUPA, ANTHONY
REED, EDNA
REID, ROBERT
RILEY, JOHN
ROGERS, DOROTHY

SENIORS - ROOM 201
BACKMAN, LEON
BALDWIN, DAVID
BALLANTINE, ROSE MARIE
BEELER, BEVERLY
BELBIN, IRVING
BENNETT, GERTRUDE
BERRIGAN, KEVIN
BISCHOFF, ANDREA
BOYLE, ELIZABETH
BREWSTER, CATHERINE
BUCK, SYDNEY
BUCKLE, THOMAS
BURKE, JAMES
BURKE, PAUL
CAVANAUGH, DANIEL
CHINN, DAVID
CHISHOLM, THEODORE
CONNOLLY, JANE
CORNISH, NANCY
CREHAN, DAVID
CUSHING, LAWRENCE
CUTTER, ELIZABETH
DE FELICE, MARGARET
DETATO, AUGUSTUS
DI GIROLAMO, ROBERT
DE PIANO, GAETANELLA
EATON, NANCY
ELLIOTT, MARILYN
ELLIS, MARY
ENOS, ROSEMARIE
FAIRWEATHER, MARY
FAULKNER, SHIRLEY
FINNERTY, JOAN
FISHER, DORIS
FISHER, DOUGLAS
FLYNN, MILDRED

SENIORS - ROOM 203
GESWELL, GERTRUDE
GILLIS, RICHARD
GOLDSWORTHY, PHILIP
HICKEY, ROGER
HUGHSON, ROBERT
JANES, RUTH
KRASINSKI, PATRICIA
LAWRENCE, SALLY
MC DEVITT, EDWARD
MC LAUGHLIN, RICHARD
MELZAR, MIRIAM
MERRILL, FRANCIS
MORON, LOIS
MURRAY, ELIZABETH
NELSON, CARL
NELSON, PHILIP
NOAH, JOY
PEDDLE, ROBERT
PELLERIN, RICHARD
PRESTON, JAMES
REID, LINDA
REYNOLDS, HELEN
RICHARDS, IRENE
ROBERTSON, BERNERD
ROONEY, GERALD
ROSA, MICHAEL
ROUNDS, BEVERLY
ST. HILAIRE, MARY
SMALLEY, PAUL
SMITH, ROBERT
SUTTON, SHIRLEY
SYVERTSON, ROBERT
ULRICKSON, NANCY
VARLEY, HERBERT
WELLING, PATRICIA
WESTCOTT, ROBERT

AMERICAN LEGION INSTALLATION SEPT. 10TH

Officers of the Wilmington Post, 136, American Legion, and the Auxiliary will be installed in a ceremony to be held at 8 pm Sept. 10th in the Wilmington High School Cafeteria.

Arthur B. Harper, Crest avenue will be installed as Commander, and President of the Auxiliary will be Mrs. Marguerite Harper. The American Legion post will thus have, for the second time, here in Wilmington, a husband and wife team, in command of the two organizations, the prior time being when Mr. and Mrs. John Tautges commanded the two organizations, two years ago.

To be installed as officers of the post will be Arthur B. Harper, Commander; Nicholas De Felice and Walter J. Taylor, Vice Commanders; Harold Lennerton, Adjutant; Joseph B. McMahon, Finance Officer; Larry Foley, Chaplain; Elmer Woller, Historian; and Ralph Crawford, Sergeant at Arms. The executive committee includes, Robert Moore, Joseph Wods, Carl Damelio, Carl Dreger, John Tautges, Bernard P. McMahon and George Welch. Delegates to the County Council are Arthur B. Harper, Nicholas De Felice and Walter J. Taylor, and alternate delegates are Frank O'Rourke, Harold Lennerton and Carl Damelio.

Auxiliary officers to be installed are Mrs. Marguerite Harper, President; Jean Moore, Senior Vice President; Kay Downing, Junior Vice President; Viola McMahon, Chaplain; Emma Geary, Secretary; Mary White, Treasurer; Isabel Foley, Historian; Mary Galvin, Sergeant at Arms. The executive board includes Margaret Woods, Sally Thiel, Mildred Tautges, Anna Barry and Lee Hamilton.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEALS

This board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. on the petition of John P. Sheehan, 859 Main street, Wilmington, for the right to operate a card and gift shop on his premises.

Howard C. Woolaver
Acting Secretary S-2

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
MASSACHUSETTS
BOARD OF APPEALS

This board will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Wednesday, September 9, 1953, at 8:30 p.m. on the petition of Mrs. Carl Copabianco, for the right to operate a beauty parlor in a dwelling to be erected on Lot 110, Glen road, Wilmington, Mass.

Howard C. Woolaver
Acting Secretary S-2

New York (IES) - There's a strong possibility that ex-Mayor Bill O'Dwyer will take an active part in the coming mayoralty election.

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